ROURKES WIN INITIAL GAME

Defeat the Storz Triumphs by a Score of 12 to 2.

TWELVE HUNDRED FANS OUT

Professionals Showed that a Week of Hard Training Has Had Good Results in Getting them Limbered Up.

"Play ball!" Thus George Clarke announced that the exhibition sesson for the Omaha fans was on, and the Store and Omaha Western league teams lined up for the first game of the season before about 1,200 fans, who saw the local Brewers walloped by the score of 12 to 1.

Pa's Colts showed the effect of the hard week's work they have had under ideal training conditions and played with less errors than did the amateurs, who did puite well when it is considered that they have had no chance to practice as yet. Each team used three pitchers and these were the only changes made in the lineup during the game, as the players in the

other positions played all the way through. Pat Ragan pltqhed three innings for the Storz and more hits were made off his delivery than off any of the other pitchers. but it was not entirely the fault of Patrick, as he was putting them over hard. Three of the runs made in the sixth luning off Ragan were made after he had struck out

the third man. Hovce pitched three innings and held them without a score and with but two hits. Sindelar pitched the next three and a pitcher, held the Brewers to one hit. That was a double by Pat Ragan and it followed a bad grounder into Fox, which cost the first run. The second run was made by Gibson, who drew a pass from Hanson, stole sec-ond and scored on Drummy's single.

Bruggeman pitched the last two innings for the Sterz and held the Rourkes without a run, but one single being made off his delivery. McLean at short had an off day and was responsible for considerable of the damage done, as he had four errors charged to his account. The score:

Chittlek, rf. Tighe, If AB. R

Omaha-Runs 0 4 1

Notes of the Game. Pat Ragan and his smile went into the box at the beginning of the fourth, but did not let himself out to any extent. He

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got the glad hand from his admirers, when Quigley has a clean score without a hit, Three double plays helped to enliven the game. Rourke's made two of these and the

Hollenbeck performed at first without a wabble and took all twelve chances that came his way.

Pop Eyler was in uniform and took his turn at the coaching line, but did not get

into the game. There was quite a sprinking of bugines n the grandstand and some fine Easter cenery was displayed.

Two-base hits: Chittiek, Hollenbeck, Agnew, Ragan. Passed balls: Agnew, Coe.
Wild pitch: Bruggeman. First base on balls: Off Bovec, 2; off Sindelar, 1; off Harson, 3; off Hirsch, 2; off Ragan, 1.
Struck out: By Bovec, 3; by Sindelar, 5; by Hanson, 4; by Hirsch, 8; by Ragan, 2; Stors, 8. Double plays: Graham to Fox.
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Drummy, Sacrifice hit: Ragan to Coe to Drummy, Sacrifice hit: Ragan. Solen bases: Agnew, Ragan, Gibson. Time: 1.15.
Umpires: Harkell and Clarke. Attendance, 1,200.

Class Ball.

In a hotly contested game on the Fort Crook diamond, the Sixteenth intantry beat the team of Farrel & Co. by a score of 5 to 3. The feature of the game was the bome run by Curren and a catch in left field by Kalal. The Farrels put up a stiff game, but luck was against them as they could not got hits when they were field. April 19. William and Vasti at Fairtied; April 21. Mohamouth at Fairfield; April 22. Mohamouth at Fairfield; April 33. Mohamouth at Fairfield; April 34. Mohamouth at Fairfield; April 35. Central at Pella; April 28. Penn at them score

Sixteenth Infantry Team Plays High

Games for Season.

FAIRFIELD, Ia, March 28.—Parsons college's base ball schedule has been arrialized by Coach Pickens as follows for this spring; April 5, Hedding at Fairfield; April 19. William and Vasti at Fairfield; April 21. Mohamouth at Fairfield; April 25. Central at Pella; April 28. Penn at Oskaloosu, Mgy 2. Mohmouth, Ill.; May 3. Sixteenth Infantry beat the form of the fairfield; April 27. Central at Pella; April 28. Penn at Oskaloosu, Mgy 2. Mohmouth, Ill.; May 3. Sixteenth Infantry beat the form of the fair field april 27. Central at Pella; April 28. Penn at Oskaloosu, Mgy 2. Mohmouth, Ill.; May 3. Sixteenth Infantry beat the fair field april 27. Central at Pella; April 28. Penn at Oskaloosu, Mgy 2. Mohmouth, Ill.; May 3.

SIXTEENTH INFANTRY. FARREL & CO.

Easter Quiet for Weston. LA PLATA, Mo., March M.—At a farm house two miles east of this place, Edward Payson Weston, the aged walker, spent flaster. Ho arrived there about 7 o'clock last night, having covered thirty-five miles during the day. The veteran will start eastward again early tomorrow morning with the expectation of walking to Dumas, Mo., sixty miles before stopping for the night. He is ten days ahead of his schedule.

Nebraska City Signs Two. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March &maranteed to last
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a nock.

City base ball team has signed Frank J.
Grossman, a third baseman from Omeha
and Harry Hayfield, a second baseman
from South Omaha, and will soon have the
players all here for a try-out.

Foot Ball Under New Rules Begun by Cornhuskers

Spring Practice on at Lincoln According to Reformed Code Just Adopted.

LINCOLN, March 28.-(Special.)-Now week to learn how to play the great game without his authority. under the revised code.

Assistant Coach Ewing will have charge Thursday afternoon. The rules commitiee at its meeting in New York yesterday failed to devise any suitable means for offensive play. All the new rules adopted taken. yesterday related to the defense, and an- Mr. Johnson said he did not wish to other gathering of the committee will be held in April to plan an offensive system of play. The Cornhuskers in their spring practice will use the new defensive plays waited to let him go shead as he might of offense. Their experimenting with the details in taiking about the case. offensive game will give forth hints that will be used by Coach Alongo Stagg of Chicago in getting a system of rules for the rules committee to consider at its

scenery was displayed.

Fans were favorably impressed with the delivery of Big Sindelar. His six feet three and half inches makes quite an asset for a pitcher.

Captain Fox shiqwed mid-season form, when he made a one handed catch and a quick snap to second of Drummy's liner in the eighth.

Potts pulled flown a couple of hard chances. The Omaha outfield had but two chances and one of these Graham turned into a double play.

Omaha pitchers struck out twelve of the Brewers, while seven of the Rourke's fanned the sir. Sindelar had the most strike outs with five.

Tighe, Potts, Graham and Chittick, each made two hits, while-Captain Fox was the only Rourke, except the pitchers, who did not land at least one safe one.

Johnny Gonding arrived from Hot Springs but did not base. next meeting on April 29. garded as the work of mollycoddles by the days yet. local foot ball men. One of these is the OMAHA HIGH WINN NINE GAMES

the bugs.

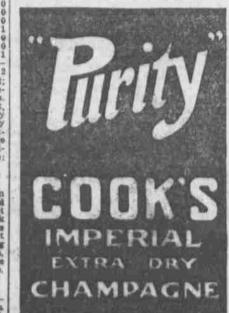
Agnew played a steady game back of bat and showed speed on the bases. He made a pretty flich of second in the second

SOLDIERS WIN PROM FARRELS BASE BALL AT PARSONS COLLEGE

Games for Season.

PAIRFIELD, Ia., March 28.—Parsons college's base ball schedule has been arranged by Coach Pickens as follows for Mittle spring: April 9, Hedding at Fairfield; a April 11, Elliott's Business college at Fairfield; April 12, William and Vasti at Fairfield; April 23, Monmouth at Fairfield; April 28, Highland Park at Des Moines; Lapril 26, Lightand Park at Des Moines; Lapril 27, Central at Pella; April 28, Penn at Oskaloosa; May 2, Monmouth, III.; May 3, Hedding at Abinsdon, III.; May 4, William and Vashit at Aledo, III.; May 12, Penn at Fairfield; May 28, Highland Park at Fairfield; June 12, Central at Fairfield; June 6, Alumni at Fairfield.

Stunet Will Couch Miners. CHARITON, Is., March 2. (Special.)— "Ted" Stuart, Michigan's quarterback and captain in 1906 has signed a three-year contract to coach the Golden School of Mines eleven at Golden, Colo. He is a prac-ticing attorney here.



Served Everywhere

Johnson Objects to Kling Finding

President of American League Orders His Name Removed From Decision in Case.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., March 28 -Ban S. Johnson, president of the Amerithat the foot ball "insurgents" have done can league here this afternoon declared their work and made several radical he had ordered that his name be removed changes in the rules governing the great from the finding of the National commisgridiron game, the candidates for places sion in the matter of the re-instatement of on the eleven next fall at the University Catcher Johnny Kling. Johnson said his of Nebraska will start spring practice this name had been placed upon the finding

Johnson maid he was unable to agree with the commission on the amount of the fine of the squad and will set it to work that Kling was to be made to pay. He would, he said, make no minority report, but his name must not be placed upon the report. It had been placed there by miscriticise any one. He said he believed

and will try to formulate their own style wee fit. Mr. Johnson declined to go into CINCINNNATI, March 28 .- August Herrmann, chairman of the National base ball commission refused to discuss Mr. Johnson's statement regarding the Kilng case. "No decision has been reached officially," he said, "and the commission will have

nothing to announce on the case for a few

quarters of fifteen minutes each, and the Local Basket Balt Players Failed to

other is the regulation which permits a player to enter the game after he has once been removed. The division of the game into a double play.

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Johnny Gonding arrived from Hot Springs, but did not brings Welch and Schipke with him. He says that Welch has lost fifteen pounds and wants to cut of five more before he returns.

Chief Umpire Haskelk and "Umpg" George Clarke passed judgment on the plays and showed they still possess form. The boss took the soft end of the job and let Clarke worry over balls and strikes.

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hat and showed speed on the bases. He made a preity flich of "second in the second on the second in the second of the penalties on the forward pass will tend to make a better game, for free play around on the run he made. He hit a Texas leaguer, which he did not have to hustle to beat to first. He stole second when Hollenbeck struck outs bust Coe did not see him go and did not try to catch him and he scored on Agnew's double.

AMERICANS DEFEAT TOWNSENDS

Wictors Pulled Out Seven Runs on There Hits.

The Americans started out the season by defeating the Townsends by the score of to 2. Although getting but three lits, the Americans managed to make seven runs. The Townsends pitchers, who were rather wild at times, letting a total of ten men.

PLAYERS IN TOURNEY Hawkeyes and Cornhuskers Hold

Meet for Benefit of Saengerfest. Skat players of western Iowa and eastern Nebraska met Sunday afternoon and night at the German Home, 400 South Thirteenth street, in a tournament held for the benefit of the Saengerfest. Nearly 100 players took part in the match for the ten prises offered. Play was not com-pleted until late Sunday night. Following the completion of the tournament a ball was held.

was held.

Among the out-of-town players represented in the tourney were: John Ratheus, Peter Kuehl, Manning: J. T. Narthum, H. W. Miller, John Seggan and Thomas Albertson, Dennison: George Rambour, F. Huegler, F. Fluckiger, Columbus; Emil Wurl, Carl Haegler and H. Jess, Plattsmouth; William Van Dorn, Millard; C. J. Rohmark, Manning; Fred Sonnenschein, West Point.

The members of the committee in charge were: R. S. Strehlow, Theodors Heuck and Julius Treitschke.

Cornhuskers Want Fast Company.

LINCOLN, March 28.—(Special.)—The University of Nebraska relay runners who have been selected to compete in the big indoor meet at Omaha next Friday night are disappointed because the University of Kansas relay team has been selected to race against the strong quartet from the University of Chicago. They say they are estilized to run against the Maroons, for the reason that their relay team is much better than the Kansas aggregation. They say alim to having the best mile relay say alim to having the best mile relay say claim to having the best mile relay say alim to having the best mile relay say claim to having the best mile relay tematized and the merchants and other business men of the city will receive a call. Additional tenders of service and patronage are coming daily from the women of the city and the patronesses of the barar will include many leaders of Omaha society. Interest in towns surrounding Omaha has also been aroused in the new annex and also been aroused in the new annex and several inquiries from the outside have been received. Cornhuskers Want Fast Company.

Little Missouris Defeated. The Hanscom Parks defeated the Little

Colins Plays with Sestile.

FORT DODGE, Ia. March 28—(Special.)
—Connie Collins, well known in base ball circles, left Fort Dodge Monday to play with Seattle this summer, probably in his usual position, left field. Collins has been playing for six years, beginning with Fort Dodge in 1994, the first year of the State league. The next year he played with Sicux City in the Western league and in 1996 with Lincoln, Neb., in the same league. The next two years were spent on the San Antonio, Tex., team and he then was drafted by Washington for the American league, but played last year with Milwaukee. Collins mattes his winter headquarters here, as he married a Fort Dodge giri and their home is here. Colins Plays with Scattle.

Base Ball Results. At Fort Worth-New York Nationals seconds, 16: Fort Worth, 4. At Memphis-Chicago Nationals, 5: Mem-phis, 9.

phis. 6.
At Louisville—Louisville Association, 4;
Philadelphia Americana second, 3.
At Hot Springs—Cincinnati, 7, 14, 4; Boston
Americans, 13, 12, 1. Rowan, Coreleski Cantwell, Roth and Clark; Pape, Esman, Wood
and Madden.
At Houston—Houston, 3; Detroit, 6.
At Galveston—Galveston, 8; Indianapolis
seconds, 7.

At Dallas- New York Nationals, 5 At San Antonio-Detroit, 12; San An At Okiahoma City-St. Louis Americans No. 1, 11; Okiahoma City, 9, At Muskogee, Okl.-St. Louis Americans No. 2, 15; Muskogee, 8.

Rickard Votes for Johnson. Rickard Votes for Johnson.

BAKERSFIELD. Cal., March 28.—Tex Rickard, one of the promoters of the Jeffres-Johnson fight, thinks the black man will come out winner if he takes care of himself from now on.

"Jeffries has gone too far back and Johnson should win if he is in good condition," said Rickard tonight.

Rickard said the advance reservation of

English Pole Players Win, English Pole Players Win.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 28.—In spite of heavy showers and a sogry field, the English pole team, already winners of the Spreckels cup, defeated Burlingame this afternoon at Coronado by a score of 2 to 1 winning the all-American trophy. Watter Hobart, Burlingame back, did brillians work, but the visitors won as they pleased, scoring goals almost at will. Following is the lineup

Burlingame—Cyril Tobin, No. 1; Tom Driscoll, No. 2; John Dawson, No. 3; Walter Hobart, back. Driscoll, No. 2; John Dawson, No. 3; Walter Hobart, back, English-Major Hobson, No. 1; H. H. Hurndall, No. 2; Lieutenant F. H. Gill, No. 3; Major H. R. Lee, back.

ANGEL OF POLICE STATION

FEEDS MEN FROM SAVINGS Chicago Working Girl Saves Pifty Cents a Week and Buys Easter Dinner for Prisoners.

CHICAGO, March 28.-A working girl with a salary of \$12 a week today, out of fund which she had accumulated by saving 50 cents a week, served an Easter dinner to sixty prisoners at the Harrison street police station. The girl is Miss Julia Gleeson, a clerk in a down town store, who President Lynch was making a mistake, for her work among the women prisoners but as he was new in the management, he has become known as the "angel" of the

station. For two weeks Miss Gleeson, helped by Miss Helen Anderson, another working girl, had worked after office hours preparing the details of the dinner. A dozen policemen were placed at her disposal, when the dinner was ready. After the dinner Miss Gleeson made a speech to the prisoners, admonishing them to avoid doing things, which would get them into

EIGHT PERSONS INJURED WHEN STREET CARS CRASH

Pleasure Seckers in Crowded Kansas City Coaches Come to Grief.

KANSAS CITY, March 28.-Eight persons vere injured, one dangerously, in a rearend collision between two crowded street cars on the Swope Parkway line here this afternoon. The cars were filled with pleas ure-seekers on their way to Swope park The most seriously injured is Benjamin Gang, who is thought to have been hurt internally. Mrs. D. Boner of this city, and a 3-year-old child, named Ware, were painfully cut and bruised. The accident occurred at the bottom of a long hill. One car had just began moving again after imated scene on the occasion of the ball making a stop at the bottom of the hill, given to raise money to aid the erection of when a second car, which was beyond the the new Hungarian hall on Nineteenth control of the motorman, crashed into it. street, between Webster and Burt. A number of the victims were removed to their homes in automobiles passing at the time of the accident.

TWO PERSONS KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS BUGGY

Meet Horrible Fate in Collision.

sons were killed and three were injured the cowboy of the west, while ordinary ball a chemical was sent out, but the flames here today, when a touring car in which room attire was relieved by the uniforms had such a hold of the building that the they were riding coilided with a buggy. The Dead:

Oren Fix. Jay Johnson. Mabel Wilkins.

The four occupants of the buggy find a piled by the Bungarian band, under the di-miraculous escape from death or serious rection of Prof. Buxbaum. The committee the lumber at \$400. No insurance was injury. One horse drawing the buggy had in charge of the arrangements was: Sam held, but Mr. Dunderson, who lives in its leg broken and was shot. All the vic- Re tims lived in Sterling, except Fix, whose I Mosk witz and Jacob Rosenblum. These, home is in Lyons, near here. Miss Moss- with Lee Altman, Henry Poliack and S. man was a student in Cooper college here.

FOR WISE MEMORIAL

Old-Fashioned May Pole Dance to Be they learn Dr. King's New Discovery will a Feature of Two Weeks' Basar to Raise \$25,000.

A real May pole dance of the "old-fashoned" kind is to be a feature of the big fair and bazar which will be given by the Wise Memorial hospital committee at the Krug theater for two weeks beginning May 1. This May pole dance will be given ing the Hills and going over the telephone ad columns. on the stage of the theater and will be conducted by Prof. Chambers, who prom-

ises to make it the hit of the fair. nenberg, president of the Wise directorate, Mrs. Sonnenberg, perhaps better than any other person in Omaha, knows a real May pole dance and how it should be conducted.

several inquiries from the outside have been received.

Brick Plant at Sheridan.

ing mili in Wyoming, will double the capacity of its plant, bringing up the output to about 500 barrels daily. Newspaper Men Organize. YANKTON, S. D., March 28 .- (Special)-The first judicial circuit now has a district Newspaper Men's society, organized in this city Saturday, with some twenty editors

of papers of neighboring towns present. A

second meeting will be held in May. The

officers elected were M. M. Bennet, Yank-

ton, president, and Charles J. Peterson,

Algester, secretary.

circuits here with District Manager Rutherford. One of the changes contemplated is **WEAR NATIVE COSTUMES** the abandoning of the present route fer Local Hungarians Make Merry as the lines between Deadwood and Lead, on account of the Homestake blasting, and the Metropolitan Hall to Raise

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with snap and vigor-the

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Funds for New Home. Picturesque, if somewhat bizarre, with its kaleidoscopic mingling of the colors of a variety of national costumes, the Metropol-Itan hall last night presented a gay and an-A company of 400 took the opportunity to

indulge in the pleasure of dancing, or see ing danced, the Chardas, which arouses the patriotic fervor of the flery Hun in whatever clime he may be found. The program also embraced the latest additions to the at the time. Sheppard carries papers beterpsichorean calendar, and was as varied as the racial temperaments of the merry Kansas People, Out for Pleasure, throng. The ball was preceded by a fancy dress parade, and side by side might be fire was incendiary. His wife is in the seen the fantastically gaudy garb of the country attending a sick relative. There STERLING, Kan., March 28 .- Two per- Hungarian peasant the habiliments of is no hydrant in that part of the city and

of the army, police and firefighters. Prizes were awarded for the best dressed, to save the property. WYLIE LLOYD, 20 years old.

A wooden structure at Eighth and CumMISS BERTHA MOSSMAN, 21 years old.

Lena Neuman, first, and Fanny Cohn, secing streets, used by John Dunderson as ond. The premier award in the male sec- an ice house, was burned Sunday aftertion went to Tennie Cohn, who imperson- noon. The place is stated to have been ated a Hoosier farmer. Sam Rosenberg ignited by sparks from material being won the second prize. The music was sup- burned on the railroad tracks. The value um, Jacob Berkovitz, David Gross, East Omaha, expects to save some of the

Sommer, constituted the judges.

help them. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. Telephone Men on Tour.

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 28 .- (Special.)

General Manager G. E. McFarlane of the

Nebraska Telephone company, accompanied

by other officers of the company, are visit-

Oil Bore Goes Deep, SHERIDAN, Wyo., March 28 .- (Special.)possesses sufferers from lung trouble till Tongue river, some eight miles northwest of Sheridan, is now down 1,500 feet. In sinking this well more than 300 feet of coal was cut through. Indications are that oil will be found within another fifty feet.

establishing of a new trunk line between

HOME AND ICE HOUSE BURN

Firemen Called Cut by Two Enster

Sunday Blazes-Allegation of

Incendiarism.

Fire destroyed the residence of Albert

R. Sheppard at 1302 Jeynes street between

and 4 o'clock Sunday morning and

caused damage estimated at \$1,300. The

loss is covered by insurance to the extent

of \$700. There was no one in the house

tween the city and Council Bluffs and

states that he left home early to start

work for the day. He alleges that the

services of the firemen were unavailing

the Sheridan district. When you want what you want when you want it, say so through The Bee Want

This is the first well for oil put down in

the to make it the hit of the fair. This idea was conceived by Mrs. J. Son. New Foot Ball Rules Win Approval from Dr. Eliot

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 28 .- Dr. | tolerably safe. I say tolerably, because it n his approval of the suggested changes possible under the former rules. for the game on the part of the foot ball

"They ought to make the game of foot ball so by the new rules."

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of is impossible to make foot ball absolutely Harvard university, who has been one of safe for the players. The new rules should he foremost agitators against the game of make it possible for a man to play foot ball foot ball as it has been played the last few through the three years allowed in college years during his term of office, is warm without being seriously hurt. This was im-

"My chief objections to foot ball were the certain cheating elements that were in the "It is plain to see that these rules are game. They were partly eliminated by the marked improvements," he said tonight. former change in the rules and still more

an open, discharging place on the flesh because the circulation constantly deposits into the fibres and tissues which surround the spot, the infectious matter with which the blood is contaminated. It is impossible for the zere to heal while the blood is in this impure state. S. S. S. heals old sores because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers; it goes into the circulation and removes the cause from the blood. When the blood has been purified there is no longer any inflammatory impurity or infectious matter to irritate the place, and nature causes a certain and natural healing of the ulcer. It is all well enough to endeavor to cleanse an old sore, or stop the itching, or absorb the discharge, with external applications, but a cure can never be reached in this way, because such applications do not reach the blood where the cause is located. S. S. S. does not simply cause a scab to form over an old sore, but beginning at the bottom it heals the place permanently by building new tissue, and filling the place with firm healthy flesh. S. S. is a purely botanical remedy, being made entirely of roots herbs and barks, each of which has a direct and lasting effect in removing impurities and poisons from the circulation. Old people who have suffered for years with a chronic sore will find S. S. S. a most helpful tonic and system builder in counteracting the debilitating effects of the old ulcer. Special book on Sores and Ulcers THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



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